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of the fourteenth annual report of the Trustees of the Per-kins Institution and Massachusetts Asylum for the Blind of the English Gipseys of the last century.

We learn from it that the number of inmates in January, were a class peculiar and distinct, who was been turnished steadily with work, and paid regular wages to the amount of \$1,450.57. The following paragraphs are their times

Dr. Howe's letters to the Trustees concerning Laura

Decreased Coor.—The Boston Traveller tells a story of a mother's endearing care. Time rolled on, and a young man jumping into one of the omnibuses loaded with passengers, as it was coming over Rozbury neck, and deliberately collecting sill the three, and then jumping our gain. On arriving in Boston the passengers were astonished to learn that the collector was not known to the driver, and had nothing to do with the concerts, but had made the collection entirely on his private account.

There was a young man, a wild and reckless spirit, that claimed to be next of kin to the Pasely family with Sir George, and who would, doubtless,

A Quaker's admonition to a man who was pouring forth a volley of ill language to him: "Have a care friend, or thou mayest run thy face against my fist."

In Paris a pound of meat costs the day's wages of a good

the Tennessee river, were sold at auction in New Y Monny week, for 912 to 11 cents per acre.

As Awawann Discovery — Rome is at present the scene of a strange rumor. As very influential persons have a great interest in concealing the affair, it will be difficult to discover the truth. It appears that on the re-opening of the Argentina Theatre, there was bound, in one of the most remote boars of the last class, the corpse of a young lady in a domine, siready in axiate of putrefaction, and bearing mark of several pognard state. She must have been assessing of several pognard states. She must have been assessing of several pognard states. She must have been assessing of several pognard states. She must have been assessing of several pognard states. She must have been assessing of several pognard states. She must have been assessing of several pognard states. She must have been assessing the during the last carnival, since which period the thestre

Three thousand dead letters were sent to Washington the other day from the Lowell Post Office, all of which were received in one quarter.

A son of Rev. Dr. Hewett, a venerable orthodox elergy-man in Hridgeport, Ct., has second from the Protestant Episcopel Church, in which he officiated as a minister sev-eral years, and hecome a Roman Catholic.

Within the seven years preceding 1842, it is said \$00,000,000 went to Europe from the U. S., for the article of iron.

The newly elected Mayor of New York, (says the Sun.) him, though the elements seemed all to alumber, was a poor boy, born in the Sixth Ward, in the old wooden building, No. 30 Cross street. He was bound apprentice to a tobacconist, and a now at the head of one of the largest roucers of that kind in the city.

The Gipsey was frithful to his contract; the literacture of that kind in the city.

THE GIPSEY GIRL.

RY IS. WERRAY BALLOS

In the story we are about to tell you, kind reader, we shall not dwell upon the characteristics of a Tax Averen row row Billso - We have received a copy the forecast among roses of the Trustees of the Peronly to refer the reader to the manners and customs We learn from it that the number of innates in Janeary, 1845, was 82; during the year, 22 new pupils entered, 11 about the country in small bands, comprising both were discharged, and 2 died—so that the number now is 20. During the past year, 30 blind men and 7 women have seen jurnished steadily with with, and paid regular wages their discharged, and the like, occupying

During the past year, the ionitiution lost the valuable services of Mr. Hach, who had for several years been principal teacher of music, and general assistant. He returned to his native country, Germany, with his family, much to the regret of those with bad hnaws him here.

The two bind muses, Laura Bridgman and Oliver Casswell, whose instruction as of course entirely different from that of the ather pupils, have been making very satisfactory progress. They seeh of them require special care, and the almost undivided altention of a teacher. They continue to be most interesting persons in their way, and would be distinguished any where, among youth with all their seems for their happiness, gentlessess, effection and truthfulness. Such results, produced under crole privations and outcomed to call him, lived in the old family manion of his ancestors, of whose long and honorable displantances, which would seem calculated to crush affection in the bud, and to eake the sufferes morees and selfath, are of nore importance to them than all the knowledge they have amquired, or can erer be made to acquire.

They are important also to others, by showing the capsailty of humanity for good as well as evil, by exemplifying the power of education, and by proving that the elements of happiness are within corselves, and independent of external circumstances, that when the intellect can have ever circumstances, that when the intellect can have ever circumstances are within corselves, and independent of external circumstances, that when the intellect can have ever circumstances are within corselves, and independent of external circumstances, that when the intellect can have ever circumstances are within corselves, and indeed she was worthy his fondest regard, being every thing in person and in mind that the learn could wish. But also the destroyer death and indeed she was worthy his fondest regard, being every thing in person and in mind that the learn could wish. But also the destroyer death and in the date our story countries and

ing every thing in person and in mind that the heart could wish. But alist the destroyer death came, and the same hour that made him a father, took the gentle mother and fond wife to her long A new style of Fence has been patented by Capt. Joseph Stephens, of Northumberland. The posts are made of elay bornt like brick. Eight thousand dollars have been offered in breast be pressed his infant daughter the breast be breast by the pressed his infant daughter the breast by the pressed his infant daughter the breast by the breast by the pressed his infant daughter the breast by the pressed his infant daughter the breast by the breast by the pressed his infant daughter the breast by the pressed his infant daughter the breast by the breas

family with Sir George, and who would, doubtless, from some peculiar causes known to law, he able to establish his right to the estates now holden by A young farmer having purchased a watch, placed it in is fob, and struting scross the floor says to his wife.

Where shall I drive a nail to hang my watch upon that will find be disturbed and broke?

The truth and fature growth of the little Louise Pasely, was watched with jealous care by Ernest Ronwood, who hoped one day to possess the will be sufferned to the chief of the chief it will not be disturbed and broke? replied his wife," than it do not know of a safe place," replied his wife," than our meat-barrel. I'm eure no one will think of going there to disturb it."

The child promite and promite the promite the promite the promite that the promite the promite that the promite the promite the promite that the promite the promite that life to the bright-eved and lovely Louise, rendered The millennium approaches. The editor of the Provi-the dark-spirited Reuwood more desperate. And nee Herald saw a cat nursing a young 1st with her four yet to cover the feelings that prompted him, he was in the daily habit of communion with the family and household of Sir George, and the little Louise even had no warmer friend, apparently, than the dark and wicked souled Renwood.

Four years had passed since the Birth of Company who proved to be a stordy and beautiful child, when Renwood saw that he must bring his designs nor leave any longer his hopes to chance. Mr. Wm. Prigden died lately in Bladen county, N. C., in the one hundred and twenty-fourth year of his age! He was in the army of the revolution, and severed through it as a volunteer, though then an old man. He has left great a volunteer, though then an old man. He has left great grand-children over firty years of age.

Name of the county of the coun

It was late one mild sommer's night, when he Dous -- Springfield and Northampton have passed laws, making it accessary to obtain a license, and to pay a sum of two dollars in order to keep a dog.

came to this conclusion; he recalled to his mind that at a wild and secluded spot, some two miles from the immediate neighborhood of Sir George's Hease Grony.—There arrived at Hull, England, not long since, a Dutch vessel cavigated by a man, his wife, and four daughters, inden with bones raked from the battle fields of Napoleon, to be sold by the bushel for manure to grow turnips!

estate, there were encamped at this very nounced to set the of Gipseys, who he at once conjectured might be of service to him in the plan he proposed to execute; viz., to rid himself of the little Louise Pangrow turnips!

ly, heirens to the earties that he was determined to The trunk of a tree with its bark on was recently taken from a house in Scotland, where it had been used in roof, ing fifty-two years ago. On being removed, it was placed in the ground as a pillar to attach a gate in. To the automishment of the neighborhood, it has taken root, and, as the account says, is flourishing like a "green bay tree." Laffette, Lafsyet, Layfayette, Layfayett, Layfayett, Laffette, Laffette, Lafayet, Laffette, Laffette, Laffette, Lafsyet, Layfayette, Laffette, Lafett, Lafayet, Layfayette, Laffette, Laff untoward circumstances that had made him that which he now was. Circumstances had moulded him to its purpose, not birth, for I could point you to signs there that bespeak intelligence above the class in which he now moves; but we wander.

Renwood explained his business at once; which was that of the child's destruction. He knew his man, and made it a plain business transaction, offering the Gipsey a reward that might have tempted a more housest man. The Giosey contracted that

a more honest man. The Gipsey contracted that on the following night the child should be stolen from her own room while sleeping, the doors being left unlocked through the agency of Renwood (who as we have seen, had free access to the house,) and its life sacrificed before the light of another day should dawn upon them; and for this the Clipsey was to receive five hundred pounds sterling. This fixed opon, Ernest Renwood turned to seek his home, moving with the stealthy trend that cleaves to the feet of the guilty. It was a fearful night to

"A correspondent tells us that at a wedding the other day, at which an acquaintance of his officiated, the justice who performed the marriage ceremony said to the hiddegroom. "Will you have this woman to be your wedded wife?" to which he answered, with a smile on his lip peculiar to 'one of the boys, 'I smile on his lip peculiar to 'one of the boys,' to the kindred query was not less specific and characteristic— Will you take this man to be your lawful huse the word only deeper to envelope the whole affair in mystery, but the state of the kindred query was not less specific and characteristic— Will you take this man to be your lawful huse the most of the boys, 'I shall be added to the kindred query was not less specific and characteristic— Will you take this man to be your lawful huse the most of the boys, 'I shall be added to the whole affair in mystery, but the said the justice; to which she responded, with breathless haste, 'Yes see-ce ?"

vert his mind were in vain. He joined in the poli-tics of the times, became a member of Parliament, Justice was forced, though compassion was in his contested the palm with some of the most powerful minds of the day, and with success too, for he was a man of brilliant talents and general acquirements. Immediately after the Justice had pronounced but all the while did the festering sore of grief canthe sentence, and the weeping girl was about to be

but all the while did the festering sore of grief canker in his heart, wrinkling his brow and dimming
the light of his eye. In the sweet little Louise he
seemed to have lost every thing that was dear to
him in life. She still held the same place in his
heart, and he daily pictured her gentle little form
to his imagination and wept over the remembrance.

Twelve years, with all the changes that so long a
portion of time brings, have passed since the loss
that had so wrung the heart of Sir George. He
had grown gray, and many a wrinkle crossed his
manly brow. Fatigued and disgusted with an employment in which he could feel no interest, hi determined upon a partial retirement from the political arena, as a course more congenial with his feelings; therefore it was at the expiration of the time
referred to, that he was again at his home in Yorkshire, where he resomed his seat as a justice of the
county. Leaving Sir George Passey with a heart

As he said these words, the Justice directed the

Turn with us then, so please you, to the south of With anguish speaking in every line of her heauti-sunny France; it is the vineyard season, and the full face, the Gipsey girl hid Fernando faresrell, and gathered. A gay time this among the French pease antry, and these Gipseys know it well, for see, in this little post-town, it is night-fall, and the laborers of both sexes, each with a richly loaded basket of the content of the first stay name, child? asked the Justice, in the generous product of the vine, are coming in from the neighboring fields. Here before the small post-house and tavern on the little green, the laborers pause to witness the dance of the Gipsey tribe.

They call me Mionitti, she replied sadly Fire Justice looked kindly upon her, and confer-While the rest throw themselves lazily upon the green sward, forming a wild and picturesque group, to whose countenances the twilight and reflections of the western sky lent additional interest, by clothing them in strangely vivid hues; two of the Gipsey tribe, a male and a female, commenced the

dance together upon the green sward.

The girl coupled her light and graceful movements with the notes of the merry castenetts, while the young man accompanied her upon the gay ringing tambouring. The girl might have been sixteen ing tambourine. The girl might have been sixteen years of age, and her companion perhaps a couple of years of age, and her companion perhaps a couple of years her senior, both evincing the healthful vigor that the Gipsey's life, so near to nature, is sure to induce. The festered and delicate child of wealth could only oney such charges as the Gipsey the walth could only oney such charges as the Gipsey. What is his object, then the select of it, girl why he acknowledges the 'Not guilty, girl why he acknowledges the 'Not guilty, girl why he acknowledges the 'Still he is immocent.'

What is his object, then the conversation and wealth could only only only one of the conversation and white her boson heaved with sobs that well night the descent of the Gipsey tribe was a couple.

the danseuse of the Gipsey tribe, was a queen in choiced her beauty, and many a queen would have envied her.

What brilliancy in those eyes of black, and how 'What ath face. How thrillingly lovely the expression of her speaking countenance, how graceful her light and The Gipsey blushed (another wonthe scene, and holding the tambourine taken from her companion, solicits in eloquent silence a few francs in payment for the exhibition. And stay, think over the crabbed old post keeper thrusts his hand you is guilty it may be made so to appear; and into his pocket. It must be enchantment that can signifying to the Gipsey that she might depart, the move him. The Gipsey danseuse has all the raddy court room was soon cleared and the crowd dis-complexion that her exposed life induces, but still persed. there is a delicacy in her skin, a native refinement. The Justice was Sir George Pusely, and that in her manner, that seem to announce her as being same night while he sat alone in his study, musing above the rude companions who surround her. upon the examination of the Gipsey and the singular dress resembles the Castilian style, and her far circumstances relating to it, a servant announce companion wears the costume of a Spanish mouncompanion wears the cost of the was adtainer. Had fate ever placed two beings more apmuted, and the tail, guant person of the Gipsey
propriately together? Each seemed the counterpart of the other, and grace and beauty the share of
to a seat.

'Friend,' said the landlord of the little inn referred to, addressing the leader of the Gipseys, a dark and with your permission will speak at once to the 'Friend, whither do you travel?'

'We are bound for merce P.

We are bound for merry England. And from whence, master?

'Here, there, and everywhere,' replied the Gipsey, vacantity; and then as if arousing, said, 'We have travelled these many years upon the continent, the throat, had nearly thrown him upon the floor,

have travelled these many years upon the continent, the throat, had nearly troom him upon the door, and are now about to try English ground," before the Gipsey sufficiently recovered himself to "Where do you stay for the night?" maked the release his nack from Sir George's grasp.

Stay? said the Gipsey, casting off the Justice sease, who had evidently warmed into life what hit with an case that showed at once his superior physically.

Where else should she sleep, Monsieur l' asked forever.

There is no better shelter than the heavens, said the Gipsey, turning coolly away, and making a signal for the band to follow.

A month subsequent to this scene upon the green award in France, the Gipsey band were in the west riding of Yorkshire, England, and the beautiful danseuse Minnetti, with her handsome companion, were performing to the delighted villagers of the the very letter, and your child shall be restored. country. It does not escape the inquisitive eyes of the spectators, that her companion, Feruando, watches with a loving eye each motion of Minniti. Both seem to be all in all to each other; while they

we must tell you, gentle reader. The little town, in the environs of which the Gip-The fittle town, in the environs of which the Gip-sey band were encamped, was one day thrown into commotion by one of the inhabitants declaring that and filled up, and article of considerable value had been stolen from 'Now sir, speak, and if you give me faithful inhis house. The article stolen was a valuable jawel, and as a matter of course the Gipseys, who had now and as a matter of course the Gipseys, who had now and the very state of course the Gipseys, who had now and the youter than the manner of course the girl that was tried before you to-day, charged even remembered to have seen a female of the tribe near the door of the house from whence the jewel "My God!" exclaimed the agitated parent, scarcewas missing, on the day of its loss; while another, ly able to contain himself, 'bring her to me at even remembered to have seen a female of the tribe

was missing, on the day of its loss; while another, thus aided and prompted by the deciaration of the first, was ready to make oath that he had also observed the person, and moreover that it was none other than Minnitti, the danseuse of the band!

This was quite sufficient, and upon such strong circumstantial evidence, the beautiful girl was seized, and rudely carried before the justice of the continued the Gipsey, 'first let me explain.'

No matter, no matter, I forgive you—bring me my child.'

But I ask no forgiveness; first let me explain.

I learned this secret in a distant land, from a man who had been paid to destroy your child, but who taking a fancy to her, preferred to save her life and adopted her. When I learned this from him he was on his death bed. I promised him to bring safe and natural birth."

second wound in the heart of Sir George Pawly, was forced to send her to prison. In value was all and all the attempts instituted by his friends to di-

county. Leaving Sir George Passly with a heart. As he said these words, the Justice directed the softened from its native aternness by the sorrow it ufficers to release the girl and commit the young had so intimately known, we will turn to another man to prison, glad of an opportunity to clear one part of our tale, begging the reader's patience. whom he could not find it in his heart to commit a

Minnitis obeyed mechanically.

What is the name, child? asked the Justice, in

The Justice looked kindly upon her, and confer-red in a low tone with the clerk at his side, for a moment, then asked.

'And this young man, who is he?' His name is Fernando, and he is one of our

est to let thee suffer for him,' continued the Jus-

Sir,' said the Gipsey girl, a virtuous indignation beaming from her bright eyes, 'be is not guilty,' 'Not guilty, girl' why he acknowledges the

Do you know this to be so?"

'What other purpose could be have in view.'
'True, true, if he be not guilty in fact. Stay, is

The dance over, she advances to the around, that a Gipsey could show the color of virtoe) and holding the tambourine taken from "Well, well, child," said the Justice kindly, mov-

The Justice was Sir George Pusely, and that

"I'welve years ago," continued the Gipsey, 'you

e soul the old man had left in his bosom.

'In the out-skirts of the village, where our tents proved him to be no stranger to scenes of personal pitched.'
Does the danseuse sleep under a tent with the unless I choose. Now deal with me like a man, and I will do so; resort to force, and I am dumb

'Where else should she sleep, Monsieur !' asked the leader, now turning his shrewd and suspicious eye upon the speaker.

'I would fain give her lodgings free in my house for the night; she seems too delicate to lodge without better shelter.'

'There is no better shelter than the heavens,' said the Gipsey, turning coolly away, and making a 'T will have you confined until you do speak.'

Sir George sunk back in his chair, overcome by the exertion he had involuntarily made, bidding him oun seem to be all in all to each other; while they danced day after day, apparently happy and content, bill for five hundred pounds, and I will then go we must tell you, mently reaches

Without a word further Sir George drew a bill

telligence, upon my honor the draft and money shall be yours."

hold of Sir George, for even the domestics fully par-ticipated in his grief, so great a favorite had the bright eyed and beautiful child been with all.

Time never lags, let whatever contingency oc-cur; and still it passed on, but is healed not this ise was dead. The present leader of the tribe did not come to Sir George, however, until he ascer-tained that Renwood was deceased, and that noth-ing was to be made by keeping the secret.

So had he in part spoken truly At the expiration of an hour, during which Sir partment, and was at once clasped in his arms, with

barely a word that told her all 'Oh, Heaven!' said the father, while he alter-Oh. Heaven!" said the father, while he alternately pressed her to his heart, and held her from him, that he might see more clearly her womanly perfections, 'I think thee for at last returning her to me, so beautiful, so gentle, so loving, ay, and so pure, there can be no guile or deceit in that face; and Sir George was almost beside himself with joy and delight. 'Louise, said he, the toars streaming from his eyes, 'dear, dear Louise.'

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om his eyes, 'dear, scar Louise.'

'I do remember that name,' said she, musing, 'it ome over me like a dream, lung, lung forgotten!'

'Ab, my child,' said Sir George, 'nothing on arth shall again separate us from each other.'

'But father, dear father,' said Louise, bewildered

and over happy, 'will you release Fernando I'
'Ar, at once. The brave fellow who would have saved thee at the expense of his own liberty,

shall be enitably rewarded.

As he spoke he wrote an order for his immediate release, which was despatched forthwith by a servant, with directions to bring the Gipsey to Sir George's apartment. In the meantime Louise's early history was crowded upon her astonished ears, almost in a single breath, while Sir George wonder-ed that he had not at first discovered the likeness of Louise to her mother, which was now so apparent at a glance. Rarely is there such a quantom of joy crowded into one snigle hour, as filled the one we have cited. It was no longer mere time,

but swift winged seconds.

Fernando came at last, little dreaming of the de-Fernando came at last, little dreaming of the de-nouement that was awaring him. He was sur-prised to find Minnitti in the company of Sir George, and at once rightly conjectured that his release was owing to her intercession; but his as-tonishment was beyond description when the true position of the matter was explained to him. Sud-denly he became sad and a tear even trembled in his landsome eye, when the Justice asked

What grieves you, my friend ! 'To resize, sir, that Minnitt's finding a father must be the cause of our separation."

How so, sir ?
*Would one of your blood and standing in the would marry a child to one of the proscribed case?

Ay, said the Justice, Louise should be yours if you were the—the—I wont exactly say what, after the proofs of affection you have shown her. Why, she tells me that for a year, ever since you first poned the band in Spain, you have been like a brother to her, having a care for all her wants, probrother to her, having a care for all her wants, protecting her from losuit and injury, in more than one instance at the paril of your life. Here, sir,' said Sir George, 'the world may call me an old fool if it chooses, but give me your hand, and yours too, Louise — there,' (placing them together,) 'you have a father's blessing, may you be happy.'
Fernando pressed the tearful girl to his breast

saying.
Dear Louise, blessed he the power that overrules Dear Fernando, how happy we shall be now, with every opportunity for improvement; and all the fine things you have taught me, to read, to

write, and everything, I can improve them all, and we will be very happy together, shall we not ?" 'We will, indeed,' replied Fernando,-then turning to the Justice, said, 'The trial is passed, and now I too will speak. One year since I made a of noble birth—nay, start not, it is true—I assumed these rustic garments and determined to wear them until I found a heart and proved it worthy of my love. I saw Louise as a Gipsey. I loved her at once, yet I determined to keep my oath. I tested her affections in every remonable way, and learned to love her far her purity of mind, as well as her extraordinary beauty of person; travelled with her, danced by her side, slept in the same camp, and when the time had nearly come for me to take my Gipsey wife to my bosom, lo, I find her of gentle birth like myself, while each has

truly proved the other's love!'
'And such faithful love Heaven must surely bless,' and the father, wiping the big tears away from his farrowed cheeks. 'Oh, spare me from any further disclosures, said Sir George, 'lent I find the next shall awake me and prove all this joy but a dream.' 'It is too tangible for mere fancy,' said Fernando, again embracing Louise, 'for see, I hold thee, dear-

est to my beart.

'God is great,' said the Justice, raising his hands to heaven, and while they knelt there, the gray-haired old man poured forth a prayer which was redolent of the overflowing of a heart filled with

gratitude and joy.

Feenundo de Cortez was indeed born of the blood royal of Spain, and in this romatic way had he cho-son himself a wife. We might make our tale more complete by adding to it, but still we could only show that happiness was the future lot of Tax Gir-

profession will be satisfied to find that a judici settles a long mooted point in both professions. The case was a trial in which the prosecutrix, who charged the defendant with being the father of her charged the child, testified that the last time be was in her company, was on the 22d day of March, A. D. 1845, and that the child was born on the 30th of January, 1846, both the mother and child being in a healthy condition. Many authorities were read upon the period of gestation, and thirteen able doctors testified to the same point; a majority of them denied that the period ever excluded more than a few days beyond nine calender months or two hundred. unnatural cause, as mal-formation,&c.

The Freeman and Paul Dillingham.

To us nothing can appear more supremely ridiculous than the groanings of the last Green Mountain Freeman over the miserable apologies which Mr Dillingham makes for betraying the people of ain Freeman over the miserable apologies which Mr Dillingham makes for betraying the people of Vermont in voting for the admission of Texas.— For his submitting to become the humble tool of party in breaking down the tariff, in trampling upon the laws of the country in admitting members of Congress chosen by general ticket, and voting for the odious sub-treasury, this Birney concern has no tears to shed. Such potty occurrences are quite aside from the mission of third partyism, which has but a single object to accomplish. If the editors of this Journal actually believed that Mr Dillingham would rise above his party, and oppose annexation which they knew was an article in the democratic croed, they betrayed a most profound ignorance of the history of the democratic party for twenty years past. Let them point us to a single instance during this period, when nine-tenths of the pseudo democratic party at the north in all questions anyolving slavery, have not shown themselves recould democratic party at the north in all ques-tions involving slavery, have not shown themselves the veriest tools of the South, and we might add where the Whig party at the North almost to a man have not apposed the aggressions and usurpations of the shyeocracy. Never were Greeks more ser-vile than Locofocos to party discipline. What room then for charity for the motives of these men who in the face of so many facts as are before the country, could prefer as they did Paul Dillinghem to a wing who would be compelled to desert his party and their principles to vote for annexation.—
The cause of the agitators of third partyism in this State and in the Union, from the beginning to the end, has been as rankly hypocritical as it has been heartless, to the cause of human freedom and the good of the country. Thank heaven, the power of the leaders of third party abolitionism is fast approaching its final extinction. This 'ism' never possessed the capacity of doing good, and its power for doing mischief is fast fainting away.—Galaxy. country, could prefer as they did Paul Dillingham

MARRYING IN JEST .- The Legislature of this State has refused to annul the marriage of Miss Lil-lie, who it will be recollected, stood up and was married during a sleighing frolic. It is hard, but just. A ceremony of such importance is not a fit subject for mockery. As she married in haste, she must repent at leisure.

The facts of the case are simply these, and they should operate as a caution to all in future not to practise such jests on a very serious subject. The parties were on a sleighing frolic with several friends. parties were on a sieigning totte with several triends, and in going out a marriage was proposed between the two parties in a jocose manner, when they arrived at the public house, but the lady was cautioned that if she stood up to be married it would hold good in law, and she replied "why, of course." A Justice of the Peace was called in, and informed that his judicial services were required; but finding all the parties were so full of murth and give, he adthe parties were so full of mirth and giee, be adthe parties were so full of mirth and glee, he admonished sobriety becoming the occasion, and they promised to behave more decorously. The parties thereupon got up again on the floor, and Mr. Hill said to Miss Lilies—"Are you willing to get married!" she said "res." They stood on the floor, and Mr. Diamond and Miss Robbins stood up with them. The justice said to the whole company, "if I marry you, there is no undoing, I think." He then asked Miss Lilie the following question:

you, there is no undoing, I think." He then asked Miss Lillie the following question:
"Miss Lillie, are you willing to get unstried!"
"Perfectly willing," she answered. He then said to Mr Hall, "are you willing to join in matriniony!"
Mr Hall hung down his head and did not answer. The question being repeated, he repiled, "yes sir."
The justice then, after again asking Miss Lillie the question before propounded to her, and receiving the same answer, pronounced them man and wife Mr Hall, the gentleman married, asked for a certificate, and Miss Lillie said she thought she was entitled, also, to one, which were made out, the martial of the said she thought she was entitled, also, to one, which were made out, the martitled, also, to one, which were made out, the mar-riage regularly published in the papers, and the justice receiving six dollars for his trouble. The parties, on arriving home, separated, and the next morning Mr Hall called on Muss Lillie and she de sired him to get her out of the scrape, as she was sure they could not live happily together. The ly reported against the bill; so the lady most be ontent to stay married -N. Y. Paper.

The result of the Oregon Notice question in Congress is a severe rebuke to the President and a leading partion of the Locofoco party of the country. Contrary to the known winness or another e-tive, as expressed publicly through his organ, the re-solution authorizing the Notice leaves the time and solution of giving it with the President. The responsibility of giving it with the President. The Locofocos in Congress found that the President had gone quite too far in his bravado against England and his exclusive pretensions to the whole of Oregon, and they have now most effectually rebuked him. The Washington correspondent of the Tri-

bune says:
The ultra Locofocos are very angry about the way they have been cornered on this question.—
The Western wing of Locofocoism little thought, when they elected Polk and Dallas, and a large majority of Congress as Polk men, that they would soon have to hise their lips with rage. The say now that those who voted for the amicable compromise Notice are Whigs. Who would have thought when the cannon were rolling that when the cannon were rolling their echoes over the prairies a few months since, that in April, 1846, we should have a Whig majority of 96 in the House of Representatives, and a majority of 35 in the Sen-

But it served them right. The last Presidential Election was a political juggle; successful I grant at first, but the wire-pullers are getting paid off.—Pennsylvania Tariff men are not the only persons who will regrettheir course in supporting James K Polk in place of Henry Clay.

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Several Oregon men have expressed their wish openly that Congress would now adjourn and go home leaving the Tariff just as it is. If they had only sense enough to do this, it would be the best thing they could do for the country. If they would only pass a resolution to adjours about the beginning or middle of May, leaving the country without the benefit (f) of their Legislation, unless to pass some private and appropriation bills, which they could do in a few days, they would manifest more patriotism than I give them credit for.

COSTLIER THAN GOLD. The new article, "Aconite," which chemists make from the "Aconitem Nessellos," or Wolf's Bane, far exceeds in value Nessellus, or Wolf's Bane, far exceeds in value any other artificial substance ever made. The Philadelphis North American says that 12 grains of the article have lately been received as a large importation, by Mr Patterson, spothecary of that place, for which he paid fifteen dollars in New York. At that rate, an ounce would cost six hundred dollars; a pound nine thousand six hundred dollars; and a ton would be worth no less a sum than twenty-one million five hundred and four thousand dollars.